

"BLACK DAVIS" BODY FOUND

A GREWSOME FIND IN WYOMING OF HISTORIC INTEREST

ROPE AROUND ITS NECK

A Cemetery Made up of Boots-on Corpses.

Rawlins, Wyo., March 22.—A grisly find this week has much historic interest and also clears up a mystery over which early settlers have been puzzled for years.

While excavating for a foundation for a small house, which is to be erected in the extreme southeastern part of the town—that portion which is generally referred to as "across Sugar creek"—a spade encountered some thick pine slabs, carefully laid, and the workmen at once became curious. Removing the slabs with the same care bestowed by the one who had placed them he discovered the body of a man, fairly well preserved, fully dressed, with a piece of rope knotted about the neck.

He was somewhat shocked at first, but soon dawned upon him that the site of the excavation was on the margin of the old graveyard, which, four

years ago, the growing town had encroached upon. The corpse it contained having been dug up and transferred to a spot a mile or more away. But whose body was this that had been overlooked?

Frank Carroll, a Wyoming mining man, explained the find. "You see," said he, "when the disinterments were made, nineteen of the forty and odd corpses were found to have been laid away with their boots on and with ropes about their necks, the ropes being left where they had been tied, but among these none could identify 'Black Dave' Wells, a notorious outlaw, who was known to have been lynched when Rawlins was but a small settlement, years ago.

"Old residents viewed the remains and as many as three of them are ready to swear that they are all that is left of 'Black Dave.' The hair is long and black and the shriveled skin that still sticks to the bones of the face is so distinctly dark and sallow that it is thought that not even the long time can have caused it. A spur still clung to the decaying boot on one foot and the rope that was once chokingly fast lay rotting and limp, but still still about the bones of the neck.

"There is no longer any doubt that 'Black Dave's' body has been found, and it will be placed in the new cemetery, alongside those other wild and reckless marauders of the old days."

The best safeguard against headache, constipation and liver troubles is Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers. Keep a vial of these famous little pills in the house and take a dose at bed time when you feel that the stomach and bowels need clearing. They don't gripe. Sold by C. R. Renfro.

In order to vote at the city election April 3, you must register. Call at clerk's office, city hall.

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HEARST AND FAIRBANKS

PREDICTED AS RESPECTIVE PARTY LEADERS IN 1908.

RAD'S V. CONSERVATIVES

Already Framing Up Presidential Possibilities.

Washington, March 22.—Two years from this time the mind of the country will be upon the approaching presidential election. Half the period has passed between the preparations for the last contest and the next. It is hardly too much to say that half of the history has been made, upon which the lines of that contest will be drawn.

By immemorial custom the majority party makes its choice first and the minority party takes the end of the field that is left. For this reason, during the years of Republican ascendancy, the Republican platform and candidates are mapped out in public estimation considerably in advance of the Democratic. It is assumed that the Democrats will not know what they are to do until the Republican party has shown them by its action what there is left in the way of issues from which to choose. This year seems an exception to that rule. It is, if anything, more nearly apparent today who is in the lead for the Democratic nomination than for the Republican, and the Democratic line of policies seems more distinctly marked out for presidential contest than do the Republican.

Hearst's Chances.
The Democrats will nominate William R. Hearst for the presidency, if he succeeds in being elected governor of New York the coming November. Repugnant as the thought is, that is by no means a remote possibility. Hearst's success as a vote getter in the recent municipal campaign in New York city, without any party to bring him the traditional support of thousands, without any newspaper press except his own to support him, demonstrated a remarkable strength on his part. He practically tied the city against Tammany, strongly entrenched as it is by the power of the places and favor which it distributes.

Hearst is now paying no attention whatever to his work in congress, but bending all his energies toward securing the Democratic nomination for governor. While the sober minded people of the northern part of the state might be expected to rebel against such a nomination, it is by no means certain that it would not prove a strong one. And if he should be elected in November, nothing on earth could seemingly prevent his nomination by the Democrats in 1908.

The southern Democrats, who represent the substantial element of their constituencies, do not like Hearst, they protested bitterly against him two years ago. But they have one supreme object always in view, to a degree unknown to northern Democrats—they want to win. Any man who could secure the governorship of New York would furnish to them all the title which they would insist upon having for a Democratic presidential nomination. They nominated Parker, probably the lightest-weight individual that any great party in recent years has selected for the presidency, on the qualification that he had as a Democrat secured a majority vote in New York state since the late year of 1893, a somewhat unique distinction. By the same token, they would nominate Hearst. He would be the first Democratic governor of New York since Roswell P. Flower, who was elected in 1891.

Therefore, the Hearst movement for the governorship of New York deserves from this time forth special interest as settling the Democratic nomination in 1908. He might be nominated without receiving that victory, but with it he would seemingly be inevitable.

Should Hearst fail to win in New York, thus carrying the presidential nomination elsewhere, it is believed here that the party's choice would be William Jennings Bryan, who is now abroad making a study at first hands of public municipal ownership questions. In some form or other, these questions promise to be uppermost in 1908. This will be the case even if the tariff should be galvanized into life. Nothing can down the public ownership issue, with New York and Chicago taking the stand they have, and municipalities all over the land showing a startling trend in a similar direction. This issue will receive great encouragement if congress should fail to give the President substantially what he wants in the way of a rate law.

So if the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1908 is not Hearst, it will probably be Bryan, and no mat-

ter which is chosen, the platform will be the most radical which any national party in this country has presented for many years; even more radical than the Democratic platform of 1896, in the opinion of careful thinkers.

Republican Forecast.
Whether Bryan or Hearst is to capture the Democratic party, it is pretty well settled, even at this early day, that the Republican party will assume an ultra-conservative attitude, both as to platform and candidate. It would have nothing to gain by rivalry for the radical vote, and, what is of equal significance, it has no radical candidate in sight, for Mr. Roosevelt will not run again.

It is this situation that is giving comfort to such Republican aspirants as Vice-president Fairbanks, who is the very embodiment of conservatism. Secretary Shaw would also feel that his case were brighter with the Democrats going to a radical extreme. So would Secretary Root. So would nearly any other Republican who is of presidential size and now thinking of entering the race.

At the present moment, to sum up, it looks as if Hearst and Fairbanks were in the lead for the two nominations in 1908. But this is not to say that the case is closed. A thousand things will happen between now and then, and any of them might easily take one or both men out of the race. As to Hearst, everything will depend on how he gets on in New York this year. As to Fairbanks, much will also depend on the New York result.

With Hearst running for the presidency on the Democratic ticket, there might naturally be a tendency in Republican circles to pick out the most conservative of all the available aspirants for that office. That man is Fairbanks. He is so conservative that he is almost reactionary. He represents the old McKinley school of statesmanship, and probably at heart isn't in sympathy with a single one of the Roosevelt policies.

A Radical Issue.
It will be a great fight in 1908, and much will depend upon what will take place in the next two years. It is hardly too much to say that the conservative senators may go so far, if they have the power, as to give Mr. Hearst an exceedingly good chance. If the spring of 1908 rolls around with the impression that Roosevelt is a disappointed man; that his campaigns of reform have come to naught; that the consolidation of the great railroad and industrial interests, under the same heads for the most part, is going on with unexampled rapidity, the country would be faced with a radical issue compared with which free silver was relatively weak.

Hearst would carry as great a threat against property values as Bryan, although in a different way. The pensioners would not be afraid that his success would scale down their receipts from the government, but most of the people who derive their support from income-bearing investments would be just as much afraid of Hearst as they were of Bryan. Such a campaign would overtop the tariff question.

The Democratic platform would doubtless pay a tribute to Roosevelt, while the Republican platform would be more loyal to the conservative senators and less eulogistic of the radical president. These are the circumstances under which Hearst would be dangerous. Hearst or Bryan, on this radical platform, would claim to be representative of the common people, just as Bryan claimed in 1896, and it would be charged that the Republican party, with its conservative platform and candidate, was representative of the money power, of the force against which President Roosevelt is now contending. The nomination of as conservative a man as Fairbanks might easily lend color to the charge.

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NEW CIRCUS SPECTACLE.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, March 22.—As brilliant and glittering as can be made by the use of red paint and tinzel the Barnum & Bailey show opens its season in Madison Square Garden tonight. An entirely new spectacle, which has been in preparation all winter, is advertised. It is called "Peace, America's Immortal Triumph," and symbolizes the signing of the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan. There are 400 people in the spectacle, and the production is under the stage management of Boleyn Kralitz. In addition to this spectacle and the regular ring, hippodrome and aerial performances, several new sensational features on the "Dip of Death" order are to be offered.

CASTORIA.
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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*

IOWA EDITORS IN SESSION.

(By Associated Press.)
Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 22.—If a large attendance and an attractive programme make for success the annual meeting begun here today by the Northwestern Iowa Press association will be one of the best in the history of the organization. The sessions are to continue two days and

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That the roots of many native plants, growing wild in our American forests, possess remarkable properties for the cure of human ailments is well proven. Even the untutored Indian had learned the curative value of some of these and taught the early settlers their uses. The Indian never liked work such as washing to get well as soon as possible that she might do the work and let him hunt. Therefore, he dug "papoose root" for her, for that was their great remedy for female weakness. Dr. Pierce uses the same root—called Blue Cohosh—in his "Favorite Prescription," skillfully combined with other agents that make it more effective than any other medicine in curing all the various weaknesses and painful derangements peculiar to women. Many afflicted women have been saved from the operating table and the surgeon's knife by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Tenderness over the lower pelvic region, with backache, spells of dizziness, faintness, bearing down pains or distress should not go unheeded. A course of "Favorite Prescription" will work marvelous benefit in all such cases, and generally effect a permanent cure. It is a safe and reliable remedy of long time. The "Favorite Prescription" is a harmless agent, being wholly prepared from native medicinal roots, without a drop of alcohol in its make up, whereas all other medicines put up for sale through druggists, for woman's peculiar ailments, contain large quantities of spirituous liquors, which are very harmful, especially to delicate women. "Favorite Prescription" contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on each bottle wrapper. It is a powerful invigorating tonic, imparting health and strength in particular to the organs distinctly feminine. For weak and sickly women, who are "worn-out," or debilitated, especially for women who work in store, office, or school-room, who sit at the typewriter or sewing machine, or bear heavy household burdens, and for nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will prove a pleasant benefit because of its health-restoring and strength-giving power.

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No. 106 Pas. lvs. Guthrie	7:00 a. m.
No. 106 Pas. lvs. Guthrie	2:40 p. m.
No. 106 Pas. lvs. Guthrie	5:20 p. m.
No. 110 Pas. lvs. Guthrie	7:35 p. m.
No. 110 Pas. lvs. Guthrie	8:40 a. m.
No. 565 Mixed, lvs. Okla. City	7:30 p. m.
No. 106 Pas. lvs. Kansas City	9:00 p. m.
No. 106 Pas. lvs. Kansas City	10:15 a. m.
No. 107 Pas. lvs. Okla. City	10:40 a. m.
No. 106 Pas. lvs. St. Louis	1:15 p. m.
No. 106 Pas. lvs. St. Louis	8:22 p. m.
No. 106 Pas. lvs. Guthrie	5:15 p. m.



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FOR DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL.

(By Associated Press.)
Detroit, Mich., March 22.—Bids were opened today for the double tube tunnel to be constructed for the Michigan Central railroad under the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor. The length of the tunnel, including the approaches, will approximate 12,800 feet, or 2,422 miles. The subaqueous portion of the tunnel will be 2625 feet long. The cost of the tunnel is estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000, and it is expected to have a capacity for the handling of about 4,000,000 cars a year.

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(By Associated Press.)
London, March 22.—More than a score of the latest models turned out by English motor car manufacturers were sent on the steamship Virginia today for exhibition at the coming automobile shows in Toronto and Montreal. Included among the cars sent over are the D-Bion, Napier, Argyle, Daimler, Swift, Turpin, Rex, Zenith and Panhard.

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